



Published by the Press Publishing Company.

THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 28.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD

(including Postage)

PER MONTH.....\$30.

PER YEAR.....\$360.

VOL. 32.....No. 11,209

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-class matter.

WORLD BRANCH OFFICES.
WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE—1267 BROADWAY—
between 33rd and 32d sts., New York.
WORLD MIDTOWN OFFICE—1257 ST. AND
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A Triumphal March.**THE STRIDES OF A YEAR.**

March '91 and '92 Compared.

PAPERS PRINTED.

Average Number of Worlds Printed During March, 1891.....	312,570
Average Number of Worlds Printed During March, 1892.....	390,269
Gain Per Day in Average Number of Papers Printed	77,699

ADVERTISING.

Total Number of Advertisements Printed in March, 1891.....	71,922
Total Number of Advertisements Printed in March, 1892.....	83,460
Gain in Advertising.....	11,538

THE WORLD will not under any circumstances hold itself responsible for the return or safe keeping of any rejected manuscripts or pictures of whatever character or value. No exception shall be made to its rule with regard to either letters or illustrations. Nor will the editor enter into correspondence concerning unsuitable manuscripts.

The Evening World Prints Associated Press News.

Now fill up the Grant Monument Fund.

Eight States had political conventions yesterday. It was a rare field day for the wire-pullers.

A New York clockmaker has fallen heir to a fortune in Belgium. He will now have the time and give his clocks a rest.

How pleasant for Banco Prince O'BRIEN that he didn't have to worry over yesterday's report that he had been recuperated.

To-day's circus at Albany includes a good deal of ground and lofty tumbling, which may be missed on account of the number of rings.

The bill rejected by the British House of Commons yesterday proposed to extend the right of suffrage only to unmarried women. It would be interesting to see the vote of the married men of the House.

Out in Jamestown, a theatrical manager broke the head of a spectator who tried to leave the hall before the show was over. He was moved, perhaps, by a kindly but mistaken impulse to see that his patron got the worth of his reserved seat money.

After being dumb for the eight years since he was born, a Carson, Nev., boy has suddenly broken out with a language nobody can understand. He will find ready employment as an "I" road guard in New York, providing he doesn't thoughtlessly learn to speak English.

Somebody telegraphs from Farmington, Iowa, that a mysterious shower of bloody flesh which fell upon that town has been explained by the discovery that a Kansas cyclone picked up the contents of a slaughter-house and brought them along for a hundred miles. It was for less cause than this that ESTOE called RAUM a liar.

The next thing has proved to be something else in the way of an English compartment car outrage. An insurance agent has been choked and robbed by two travelling conmen, who had disappeared by the time a guard opened the door.

A premium will be taken off from crime when those compartment-cars are taken off the railways.

THE EVENING WORLD was the only newspaper which received the news of the death of WILLIAM ASTOR in Paris on Tuesday. For what news of the event the other New York papers had they were indebted to **THE EVENING WORLD**'s earlier editions. All the Paris papers, including the *Republique*, were at dry-bend.

GREATER NEW YORK INDEED.

The State enumeration of 1892 suggests a vivid picture of the magnificence of the future that awaits New York. The figures show that before many years pass away our city will be beyond doubt the metropolis of the world, outnumbering all others in population, surpassing them all in beauty and vivacity with the best and oldest of them in the extent of its commerce and the vastness of its wealth.

Today New York and Brooklyn, already practically one city, with the outlying counties, which are to New York only the suburbs to London and Paris, contain over 3,200,000 inhabitants. In twelve years since the census of 1880, New York has increased in population 265,400, an average growth of 49,620 each year.

Kings has progressed as rapidly and steadily. From 1880 to 1892 the sister county has increased 355,751, or at the rate of 32,922 yearly.

Meanwhile Westchester and the southern counties have grown since 1880 at the rate of 9,000 per year, making the increase of New York, Kings and the outlying counties, practically one population, about 75,000 annually.

What a prospect does this disclose. With a population twenty years hence of more than 5,000,000; with the two great rivers fed by a ship canal; with vastly improved docks and water front; with the commerce of the port swelled by a wise and honest policy in the Federal Government; and the harbor once again filled with American ships; with the splendid new piers, inviting all to rest, recreation, and the enjoyment of pure air; with real rapid transit carrying millions of busy people from end to end of the city; with a plentiful supply of wholesome water; with perfect drainage, with palatial residences and magnificent business buildings springing up in every direction, and with bracing sea breezes fanning our streets and avenues to drive away disease and preserve the public health, who can deny that New York bids fair to be the grandest, most beautiful and most attractive metropolis on the earth?

Now an intelligent French juror declared that the body of which he was a member failed to convict the self-styled dandy because no proof of interested motives could be found. To the American mind this is truly humorous.

To the Parisian who is somewhat regardful of his life, limb and property, it must appear to indicate at least an ominous condition of things.

Lord DUFFIELD, British Ambassador to France, has turned humorous. At a dinner in Paris last night he said: "Should Great Britain and France come to loggerheads, instead of declaring war they should erect a vast gallows in sight of the opposing armies and hang there, first the Ambassadors and then the Foreign Ministers of the two countries." It was a delicate and diplomatic suggestion to preserve the principles of court precedence by making the Ambassadors first at the gallows. But if DUFFIELD's idea is a good one, why not better it by doing the hanging right at the start, and thus spare the two countries even so much as a coming to loggerheads?

And Yet—Not a Bugamist.

—*London Daily News.*
"Yes, I am a bugamist."
"Would you marry me?"
"Three sisters, a son and their parents?"

The high, wide sleeves which are put in dresses and street jackets continue to be very long, with the deep, pale cuff covered with coarse white lace.

Taffeta silk is a good and a cheap lining for a best dress.

Lace is used on every possible form of garment for milliners, both in black and white, of rich creases, antique and guipure laces are also much in favor. Black lace ruffles, secured in the centre with high "shepherd's crook" and fancy pins, form a pretty new season ornament, with an accompaniment of colored velvet. Green as a color still holds its own, and is used especially in velvets in chintz, water-cress, and emerald shades; few colors adapt themselves to various combinations so well as green; hence its enduring and lasting popularity as a military color.

Three nice places were presented by Pratt and Godington the Madison Square Club yesterday.

"Roses and Thorns," by Geo. Moore, was very well received, and had many calls.

Miss Margaret Mather talks of making a very elaborate production of "A Winter's Tale" next season. He may also produce a new play by Bunnies. Miss Mather at the close of her present season will go for a holiday to Europe.

Edgar Selden, who appears next season in "The Play of the Gods" has received this unique application from a hotel at one of the Saratoga hotels:

"Dear Sirs—Will you, to you, anything if you would like to have a place this season when you start up again, setting your photographs and help pass? The bill around the hotel is \$100 a week, and I have no money."

"Well, do you think we are all dear? What is wanted?"

"Good evening, doctor, I replied; fine night, isn't it?"

"What do you want, sir?"

"Nothing. I don't want anything in the world just now. I have everything I want."

"Then what do you mean, sir, by putting my bell in such a manner at this time of the night?"

"Why, bless your heart, didn't you ask me to do it? If you don't want your bell ringing why do you ask the public to 'please ring this bell'?" I am always willing to oblige a fellow-man whenever I can do so conveniently. If you request me to yank the string out of your old bell I will be doing it every time."

"But he evidently didn't see, for he called a policeman and it took me a quarter of an hour to explain the situation to the blue-coat."

There are no championship games scheduled for today.

The grand boxing exhibition of the Garfield Club was held on Saturday, April 20, at Metropolitan Hall, with nearly 1,000 Club members from other well-known athletic clubs participating. The principal feature of the bill was a six-round fight between Pete Farrel, 112-pound champion of the Lorillard A. C., and Jim Fay, 115-pound champion of the Garfield A. C.

President Hart, of the New York Athletic Association, says that the "star" to be held at the club-house to-morrow night will be one of the best entertainments the Club has yet given. The programme is made up of various forms of athletic, musical and literary character.

It is expected that a match will be made early next week between Tommies Dartmouth and the Bostonians.

Stockholders.—The condition of stockholders in the Wardell's is as follows:

Johnstone, of England, who is to shortly meet George Dixson before the former takes up residence in America, has a 100-shareholding interest in the Wardell's.

As she was walking through the city she came upon a gang of at least thirteen hoodlums who were torturing a man.

She stopped, and the hoodlums, seeing her, fled.

She followed them, and when they reached a doorway, she burst in and arrested them.

She was a member of the "Black Patti" troupe.

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